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MEMPHIS, TENN. SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1875.

WEATSER PROBLEMILITIES.

WASSINGTON, August 21, 1 s.m. west winds and failing barometer.

rise slightly at Vicksbury and Helena.

ON WEDNESDAY, the first of September next, we will publish for the benefit especially of our country friends, a full report of the trade and commerce of Memphis for the year 1874-5, par- lessness seems to have been let loose ticularly so much of it as embraces the cotton trade. As is our custom at the beginning of the commercial year, we per correspondent, was the other day supposed. It is not strange either that shall issue a very large edition of the AP- tarred and feathered, and the lynching PEAL, and our pages for that occasion will of Jesse Woodson, for the murder of be enlarged to our weekly size, each con- Mrs. William Jarrett, at Murfreesboro, taining ten columns. We shall endeavor to make the APPEAL of the first of September every way worthy | this is to be deplored and condemned. the prestige of former years, and trust The press, and the public as well, must that we will be sustained in our efforts set its face fearlessly against it, otherby the merchants and business men, in whose interests particularly it is to be bitrary and strong government. In a published. Advertisers will do well to free country like this we are without exsee our business manager about space cuse for it. We have all the machinery she attended for over three years. Soon and the number of copies desired.

WE were pleased to see that the meeting yesterday afternoon was one that had not alone the Centennial in view with regard to the general interests of the State, but especial mention was made by the speakers of the important position occupied by Memphis in this progressive enterprise, and our people may rest assured that all and each detail, in which Memphis may be interested, will be studiously attended to by the gentlemen of the commission.

THE Jackson Pilot is very angry with G. Wiley Wells because he charges Governor Ame: with being the actual | Illinois and Georgia have broken upon instigator of the Vicksburg riot, in the quiet of peaceful people, and supto say severer things against Ames, who It interferes with the industrial progress encouraged and instigated the wholesale of the people, and with their peace and riot and murder.

THE Holly Springs South assures its readers that the enthusiasm of Mississippians at this time has never been e realed at the opening of any previous can vass. The people are everywhere animated by a spirit of patriotic determinution which will render them invincible, and have determined that honesty, intelligence, patriotism and public spirit must be placed in all positions of public trust and re-ponsibility, if they would relieve the State of the present misrule which now so greatly oppresses it.

A RUMOR prevailed on the streets last among the people, and anticipates a night that a negro had been killed at prompt pacification. The Russian, Aus-Holly Springs by a leading white politician, who had been interropted and insulted by him while speaking. We need advised a suspension of hostilities, with not say that such a rumor created the a view to afford an apportunity for as greatest alarm among Missies ppiane now here, fearing the result of such a catastrophe upon the pending elections. sadors had an interview with the suitan But we are glad to say that inquiry by and afterward the grand vizer was sumtelegraph brought us the gratifying intelligence that no such affair had oc- Russian ambassy Saturday. curred. Peace reigns in Holly Springs.

MARY POMEROY, the dead victim of the perfidy of the clerical villain, Glen - ernment will soon have eighteen thou denning, has at least received tribute | sand men concentrated in Herzegovina from a few of her surviving friends. A It has been waiting until able to concennumber of her own sex, mindful of the cruel treatment she experienced at the ston of blood. The dervison pasha has where she passed the period of mournhands of Glendenning, and his base de- now been ordered to take offensive section of her, had a monument erected steps. The powers entirely friend y over grave, which was a few days since | with the insurgents, with the purpose of | belie. Among the many satellites that dedicated with religious ceremonies, in counseling submission to the Ottoman revolved around the reigning social star the presence of over seven hundred per- government, and informing them that | was Mr. Tiffany. He was soon attractsons, who were a unit in the expression of sympathy for the dead woman and execration of the man whose victim she

A CORRESPONDENT of the St. Louis Republican writing from Washington on the subject of river improvement, shows, from a table of figures made up from the various appropriations for this purpose, the manifest injustice which has been shown toward the people of the ly with reform, which has heretofore England has received \$6,375,488; the Middle States, \$11,758,915; the Southern States, \$6,406,533; Indians, Illinois and | across the frontier. Ohio, \$,4550,510; Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota, \$675,500, and Michigan and Wisconsin, \$8,799,776. The total amount wa ich has been appropriated is \$51,605,. 312. It will be seen from the above that the two States, Michigan and Wisconsin, have received over one-sixth of the entire rum appropriated, and nearly as much as the Mississippi river throughout its entire length.

CALHOUN, than whom this country has produced no greater statesman normore ested, thus gverting all danger of an profound thinker, has, as he did upon almost ail questions affecting the rights and interests, of the people, left us his return to specie payments, such as the | if necessary. Republican party now favors He said in aspeach, delivered in the senate O toper 3, 1837, after referring to the crisis

Shortly after the termination of the war specie payments were coerced with us by the establishment of a national and a few years afterward In Great Britain by an act of parliament. In both countries the restoration was followed by wide-spread distress, as it alway coust be when effected by coercion, for the simple reason that banks control pay unless their debtors first pay, and that to coerce the banks compele then, to coerce their del tors before the means to pay. Their this involves the blue of the banks Balagur, and will prevent Dorregary precaution to prevent the affair from banks in the banks ban themselves, carrying with it universal from escaping in the direction of Ler- coming public, and most effectually did Hence we are opposed to all kinds of coercion, and are in favor of to which the banks are responsible.

the Slavonian population generally of made to raise the seige. European Turkey were soon to be composed or accommodated. The great

revolutionists contend for, we should not "BEVARE O' THE VIDDERS" be surprised at a solution of the whole For the gulf States, Tennessee and the difficulty that will give to the Ohio valley, warmer and clear or fair world a Slavonian kingdom, to beweather in the interior and light rains come the nucleus of the eastern empire near the coast, with southeast to south- which shall re-establish the glories of that which the Turks many centuries The Ohio river and the Mississippi at since displaced. Russia, Austria and Memphis and stations above will continue | Germany, we are assured, are a unit to fall. The Mississippi will probaby upon the peace and reform policy, and it is expected that England, France and Italy when consulted, as they are to be, will give in their adhesion. It is fair to conclude, therefore, that the Slavonians are nearer to freedom than ever before.

THE field who rules disorder and law-

again. Following upon the disgraceful Nashville Banner, 19th.] defiance of isw and justice at Knoxville, where a man, asserted to be a newspawe have bloody riots in Williamson, Franklin and Jackson counties Illinois. and the threatened riots in Georgia, All compelled to confess the necessity for armsjesty of the law and punish evildoers, and we must see to it that these functions are preserved to them intact, and that our liberties in the courts are not invaded by lawless mobs who have no more right to condemn and punish than woman, but neither is justification for the lynch law of the mon who punished them. It is just such conduct as countenanced by too lenient communities that furnish precedents for the mots that in We must put it down, or it will put u down. Which shall it be?

TURKEY.

Russia, Germany and Austria will Maintain Peacs, but the Ottoman Government Mast Grant

CONSTANTINOPLE. August 20 .- Late intelligence from the scene of the insur rection in Herzegovina is satisfactory The government of the province an-nounces that there is less excitement trian and German amoassadors had protracted conference with the grane vizer yesterday. It is understood they certaining the grievances of the insurmoned to the palace. The foreign am bussadors and ministers will meet the

It is officially stated that the rews published in the foreign journals in regard to the Herzegovinian insurrection is much exaggerated. The Turkish gov insurrection with the least possible effohave requested facilities to communicate intervention of foreign powers.

Turkish insurrection, says that Russia, temporarily disturbed, but the general peace is secure beyond attack. France and Italy will doubtless be invited to join these three powers. Turkey must recognize the need of the ending of the intolerable regime by proceeding serious-Vienna reports the insurgents as been forced to raised the siege of Trebigne,

RAGUSA, August 20,-The derviseh vancing, for the purpose of dislodging the insurgents from their positions between Mostar and Klek.

the effect that Rossia, acting in conjunction with Germany and Austria, in-European war. The Memorial Diplonutique cays all the powers have agreed

plaining that he has not been informed rection widch is extending into Servia, impossible.

Carliets and Alfonsists. Madrid, August 19 .- The royal brigade, under command of General Delatre, routed the troops of General Dorregary while the latter was endeavoring him to retreat to the mountains near

Bourg LaDasve, August 19 .-

Cancht and Milied.

of peace have not been met in the spirit county, some fifteen miles south of veil. Her they had a right to expect, and since we Chilleothe. on returning home from earrings and necklace, a large solitaire He will remain a week or ten days in

History of a Dashing, Devil-me-care Man Slayer-The Career of Mrs. Litutenant Ilffany, nee Widow Wallingford.

Woman with a Genius for Love and Marriage-An Irresistible Conqueror of Hearts, Hands and Handsome Gentlemen.

The dashing Widow Wallingford, who figured so extensively here only a short while sgo, has a history, as might be e should have passed a chequered life, and made herself more or less famous in the peculiar role she has played wherever her inclination carried her. recently she has been pretty well "done up" by the press of the country. HER CHILDHOOD.

St. Louis Times. Miss Annie Claudine Whitmore was the daughter of a wealthy planter, W. Whitmore, living near Dalton, Georwise we shall drift into anarchy, and be | gis. She was the youngest of five children-threesons and two daughters-and received all the advantages of education that money could bestow. She was educated at a convent in St. Louis, which of government necessary to uphold the after graduating she met Captain Waliingford, of the United States army, and married htm. The captain, immediately after marriage, was ordered to the far west, where he served until his death, which occurred just before the Modoc campaign. His widow, then only twenty years of age, and as beautiful as the moon on her fourteenth night, went to any single individual of them all. We Washington City, where she reigned an admit, upon the testimony submitted, acknowledged and worshiped belie. Her the enormity of the offense committed regal beauty and queenly accomplishments 'ascinated all who came in conby Copeland at Knoxville, and that so tact with her, and rendered her the admuch greater committed by the negro | mired of men and envy of women at Woodson, in murdering an inoffensive the national capital. She brought to her feet not alone army officers and civilians, but even the portly and dignified secretary of war. Proffers of marriage greeted her on every hand. Civilians, distinguished army and naval officers and members of foreign legations, through whose veins coursed the blue blood of nobility, sued in vain which nearly a hundred colored citizens planted a feeling of security by one of tion of this masculine throng moved lost their lives. It reads the colonel out | insecurity. If not put a stop to by the | not her heart to a single throb, and she of the Republican party, and says some strong arm of the law, and frowned upon but candid declination. Homage she very severe things about him. If the by a united public opinion, such a state seemed to regard as her due, having Prior will wait long enough it may have of things must end disastrously for all. been accustomed to it from childhood. In her father's household, before the war, she reigned like a young princess. Six hundred and eighty slaves filled her happiness, and is the very thirg which father's cabins, and a retinue of servants governments are instituted to prevent followed to obey her every beck and call, and every wish was gratified as and endowed with great beauty and supernatural graces, she was her father's pet and pride. A young gentleman, with only his father's name to recommend him, had succeeded in winning her affections ere she went to Washingn. In fact, her only eject in locating t the capital was to be near this lover. While on the plams with her first husband, whom she married when too young to realize the magnitude of the tep, she was introduced to Mr. W. H. ffany, eldest son of Dr. Tiffany, pasfor of the Metropolitan Methodist Episopal church in Washington. He was oung and handsome, and rendered uself particularly agreeable to the

beautiful wife of Captain Wallingford.

Mr. Tiffany was employed in the trans-

equired his presence with the army.

A TOO SUSCEPTIBLE HEART.

ction of government business, which

A few weeks association sufficed to

render Mr Tiffany and Mrs Captain Wallingford deeply attached to each other, but the wise and stringent laws of society, which prescribes the duties of a wife to her husband, compelled all expressions, or even intimations of munal admiration, to be suppressed. His business finished, Mr. Tiffany returned to Washington, and the young wife remained at the military post, now renered distressingly lonesome to her with her husband. A few weeks later disease appeared in the camp, and one of its list victims was Captain Wallingford. The rites of burial over, Mrs. Waltingford repaired to her father's residence, ing. She then took up her residence in Washington, where her beauty and ace implishments soon established her as a they have nothing to hope for from the | ed to the side of the beautiful queen of the plains, who was now free to respond BRUSSELS, August 20.—The Le Nord, to his vows of love and "give sigh for the Russian organ, in discussing the sigh." He became the accepted lover of the royal widow, and she returned to Germany and Austria are in accord on her father's to prepare again for marthe point that the Eastern question | riage. Here she encountered an obstacle shall not be raised. Peace has been not calculated upon. Her father bitteropposed the match, and flatly reed his consent. Not that he had any objection to the prospective groom, but he opposed his daughter's marrying again, preferring that she should pass the remainder of her life with him. He soon won all the family to Mississippi valley. It appears that New | been a mere pretense. A dispatch from | his opinion; and the lady had either to relinquish her lover or defy her family. She compromised the difficulty by agree and some have been driven unarmed ing to a postponement, and so notified across the frontier.

Mr. Tiffany, acquainting him with all the circumstances. He gracefully yielded pacha, with five battations of regulars and the objecting parent was appeased, and three regiments of infantry, is adited Washington, and efficiently used her influence with the President in obtaining for Mr. Tiffany a commission in the reg-PARIS, August 20—Fire Le Temps ular army, for which he had applied. says it has received information confirmatory of the Le Nord's article, to church which President Grant regularly attended. The reverend gentleman's popularity with the President, aided by ends making an appeal to all the pow-ers of Europe in favor of settling the the promise of a commission. The ladv Kerzegovinian difficulty by an under- then returned home, satisfied for the standing among all the countries inter- present. On compliance with the promise, Mr. Tiffany was promoted from a civilian to lieutenant in the Tenth regular cavalry. His commission was issued in urging Servia and Montenegro to re- in March, and toward the latter part of main neutral in the present connict, and | April he was ordered to report for duty testimony as to the effect of a coerced that this advice will be backed by force at St. Louis. While in Chicago, en route this city, Lieutenant Tiffany met Mrs. PARIS August 20 .- A Vienna special | Wallingford, who was returning from a to La Liberte says that Prince Milar, of visit to relations and friends in Leaven-Servia, has addressed a note to the powers who signed the treaty of Paris, comthe lovers. The fleutenant proposed to of their intentions regarding the insur- the lady that she accompany him to St. Louis, where they would be secretly and which threatens to as ume proper- married. His powers of persuasion, aidtions which may render its suppression | ed by earnestness and affection, at last overcame her scruples, and she con-

A CONFIDING FATHER DEFEATED-MARBIAGE. The two arrived in St. Lonis, and Mrs. Wallingford took rooms at the Southern to penetrate into Arragon, and forced | hotel, while the husband elect reported for duty at the arsenal. He spent sevthe consequence, and Joveliar holds the mountain passes at claudestine marriage. He used every precaution to prevent the affair from becoming public, and most effectually did he succeed. An attache of the hotel was taken into confidence and invited to attach a volume to the read in the colored people of the highway robberies, a man by the name of Montgomery Stevens heard a volce at his gate cry, "Halioa, who lives here?" He got out of his bed and open to the colored people of the highway robberies, a man by the name of Montgomery Stevens heard a volce at his gate cry, "Halioa, who lives here?" He got out of his bed and open to the colored people of the highway robberies, a man by the name of Montgomery Stevens heard a volce at his gate cry, "Halioa, who lives here?" He got out of his bed and open to the colored people of the highway robberies, a man by the name of Montgomery Stevens heard a volce at his gate cry, "Halioa, who lives here?" He got out of his bed and open to the colored people of the highway robberies, a man by the name of Montgomery Stevens heard a volce at his gate cry, "Halioa, who lives here?" He got out of his bed and open. leaving the disease to time, with the action of public sentiment and the States borhood of Betever, for the purpose of the evening of June 1st, a carriage was intercepting supplies, yesterday captured in waiting at the hotel to convey the twelve wagons loaded with provisions candidates for the matrimonial yoke to belonging to the royal army. General the minister's residence. The lady and n.orning does not look as if the present See d'Urgel. Other Carlist bodies are arm, and their elegant attire attracted distar bances in Herzegovina and among approaching, and an attempt will be the attention of all the guests. The lady wore a lavender colored silk dress with long trail, trimmed with coatly white ST LOUIS, August 20. - Last Saturday | satio hat, frimmed with white flowers; powers who have interfered for the sake Frank Beli, who lives in Livingston white kid gloves, and the usual bridal ornaments were dismoud

of a small party, composed of Dr. Van Anda's family and three ministers, the two who had faithfully loved each other for more than three years, and against whose union even fate itself seemed to have conspired, were united in marriage. They joyrully spoke the vows which bound them together for life, and contemplated the future with light and happy hearts. Dr. Van Anda and other witnesses of the ceremony were acquainted with the reasons why it was desired to keep the marriage secret for awhile, and all united in a pledge of secrecy. After receiving the congratulations of those present, Lieutenant I ffany and bride returned to the

Ands, paster of the Union Methodist

church, who is an old and valued friend

of Rev. Dr. Tiffany. There, in presence

Southern hotel, reaching there about half-past nine o'clock. The lieutenant returned to the arsehal and pursued his routine of duty as usual, while his bride remained at the hotel. One week after the marriage Lieutenant Tiffany was orered to report for duty at Fort Stockton, the Mexican border, immediately. He departed at once and was accommied as far as Austin, Texas, by his bride. From that point she returned to St. Louis, and proceeded at once to her father's residence in Georgia where she father with the fact of her clandestine marriage, and obtained his forgiveness, or still permits him to believe her a widow is not known. Mrs. Tiffany is ossessed of considerable means indeendent of her father. She has claims against the government for property taken and destroyed by Sherman's army during the war amounting to thousands of dollars. These claims are now being presented with flattering prospects of iccess. She commands an influence in Washington which is valuable in the prosecution of such claims, and, no ubt, will recover much of the money. lieutenant Tiffany and his wife are both members of the Methodist church. He is still on duty at Fort Stockton, separated from his beautiful bride by

life of happiness in future, in return for the misfortunes of the past. * ANOTHER STATEMENT. Atchison (Kansas) Patriot.] In our dispatches yesterday was a tatement of the private marriage of Mrs. Captain Wallingford and Lieutenant Tiffany, of St. Louis, a short time ago, and of the subsequent conduct of the parties, and the veil of secrecy which and been thrown around the affair. There seemed to be quite a romance consected with the marriage, the details of which the prying reporters of the St. Louis papers had not been able to obtain. It is the province of the Patriot to throw a little light on this mystery. Mrs. Wallingford, alias Mrs. Tiffany, was in Atchison yesterday. She is well known among the fast men here, and also at St. Joseph, Kansas City and Leavenworth, by the name of "Andrewlina," The fast young men of Leavenworth, and old men for that matter, will recognize the woman with the surname She was one of 'em, and played her little game all along the river with great boldness and success. Her husband, Wallingford, got a divorce from her in Wisconsin, and since the she "has had seven husbands." more or less, as occasion or locality equired. Her last victim seems to e Lieutenaut Tiffany, of the army, and son of a clergyman of wide fame. "Andrewine Collier"-widow, wife, or what not-was in Atchison yesterday. She looked as if the lines had later fallen in hard places. Her usual jewals and silks, and laces, and other articles that mark the flourishing women of her lass, and with which she used to dazzle ha beholder, were conspicuously inviside. Her attire, from some cause or ther, was of that character which does not invite undue attention. But still she was "well becled" for travel. She had passes on all the western railroads. which had been given her on the re quest of the president of an important ine of railway running from an eastern city to the west. She said she was going Denver-to the Rocky mountainshence to seek her husband, or a new ne, as her fancy might dictate. Peraps she wishes to escape from her old aunts and her old companions in sin, by "fleeing to the mountains of Hepsiam, where the lion reareth and the whangdoodle mourneth for its first-

Washington Dispatch to Chicago Tribune.] The Sanday Herald prints the followgeomeerning Mis. Wallingford, whose alliance with a son of a Chicago clergy-man has created a sensation: "Her belieship belongs in very doubtful circles, for she is well known to the police through several blackmailing rations, in one of which a prominent nue business man figured. She was aken on one occasion to Baltimore by ne of our detectives, to answer a charge of blackmailing there. The story as to her figuring at the Centennial tea-party ras probably told by herself in her boast-The detective force tell a lace became too hot to hold her."

pecial to the Appeal.

HELENA, August 20.-A fire broke out bout two o'clock this morning in an old, unoccupied icehouse belonging to Mesers. Burnett & Turner. The building was entirely destroyed. Loss, three thousand dollars; insured for two thousand dollars in the Continental, of New

The first bale of new cotton of the seaon, raised by Mr. Gaott, on Pointer place, was brought into market this afternoon and sold at the fancy price of twenty-three cents to Mr. J. Arnold. The weight of the bale was four hundred and thirty pounds. It will be shipped to Memphis by the first boat.

Appeals to Supreme Court. WASHINGTON. August 20 .- The government has appealed to the supreme court from the decision of the court of claims which awarded four hundred and eighty thousand dollars in gold to the State national bank of Boston; and has also appealed from the decision of the court of claims in seventeen cotton awards involving three or four hundred thousand dollars. The title to the Het Spring property baying been decided by the same court to belong to the United States, the claimants have appealed to the supreme court.

A Man flicked to Beath by his Brothers CINCINNATI, August 20. - Three thers, named William, Thomas and Nicholas Morau, quarreled in the Fifth-street horse market Thursday evening. resulting in the former being knocked down and literally kicked to death by the others. The origin of the quarrel said to be of long standing; that William, by superior business tact, had suc-

RICHMOND, VA., August 19.-The representation twice as large as provided ed the door, and asked what was wanted or. The convention effected a perma-H. Evans, of Petersburg, as president. The usual committees were appointed, ferred. Adjourned till to-morrow.

General Sherman's Movements. DENVER, August 20.-General Sherman and party arrived here last night, they had a right to expect, and since they have, or intend to properly are assured they have, or intend to proper to the Ottoman Porte the Ottoman Porte the Chambers of his revolver ration of such reforms as the christian ration of such reforms a such reforms ration of such reforms as the christian ration of such reforms a such reforms a such reforms ration of such reforms a such reforms ration of such reforms a such reforms ration of such

ILLINOIS KUKLUX.

Particulars of the Guirages Perpetrated by the Mobs of Rufflans Yet Roaming at Will in Southern

A Terrible State of Affairs-Organized and Uniformed Feaundrels Fearedating on Peaceable and Uniffencing People.

Another Stain on Popular and Free Government-Supineness and Inelfference of the Authorities-Crimes Committed-Etc.

SPRINGFIED, ILL., August 20 .- Nothing further has been received by the State authorities from the Franklin county huklux. The action of the authorities of this county has stimulated the Williamson and Jackson county authorities, who are now organizing the militia of their counties. They are to be supplied with arms by the State, and which the governor has promised to

ORGANIZING TO SUPPRESS THE RIOTERS. Sr. Louis, August 20.—The people of Williamson county, Illinois, are following the example of those of Franklin county in the suppression of outlawry. They are organizing a military company and taking other measures to compel obedience to law.

A BLOODY FIGHT. DUQUOIN, August 17.—A bloody fight occurred last night in the vicinity of hundreds of miles. The couple, however, contemplate an early reunion, and Benton, Franklin county, between the destiny will probably accord to them a sheriff of the above-named county, with a posse of about twenty men under his command, and a band of kuklux, who for some time past have been committing their outrages on peaceable citizens of the counties of Franklin, Williamson and Jackson. The assistance of the sheriff was called for yesterday by J. R Maddox, one of the county commissioners of Franklin county, who had received notice from the kuklux band that he had not performed certain orders that they had told him to, and for this offerse they would call and whip him. Maddox immediately made the threat known to the sheriff, who collected a posse of about twenty men, all well armed, who accompanied Maddox to his house, secreted themselves and awaited the appearance of the marauders. They came at about two o'clock at night, fourteen in number, and disguised in long ing a mask. They were armed with shotguns and pistols. When they had come near the house the sheriff slipped | shot the other with a shotgun, tearing answer was a pistol-shot fired by the leader of the band, which, fortunately took no effect. The sheriff then cried "halt," upon which the band fired a voiley, wheeled their horses and attempted to make their escape. The sheriff and posse returned this fire with a better reult. Several men were wounded, one mortally, but all succeeded in getting away except the one mortally wounded This one, fearing death from his wounds confessed and revealed the names of some thirty or forty more of his companions. From the quantity of bloody clothes found near the fight, it is supposed saveral must have been hard hi The citizens of Benton immediately ealled a meeting, passed some strong and determined resolutions, and also sent a prominent citizen to place the matter before the governor of the State and earnestly entreat protection and night murderers. Seventy-five or one hundred stands of arms have been received. The last heard from the sheriff ter, two or three days ago, and mystehe was in hot pursuit of the balance of riously disappeared. It is supposed he the band. The name of the man mor- has been put out of the way. tally wounded, and who has since died. is given as Job Duckwood. All the surrounding counties are anxiously await ing the result of the delegate to Governor

DUQUOIN, August 18 -The latest news from the seat of war in Franklin county was brought in by a hack-driver, who arrived here from Benton this afternoon. Two arrests have been made since the light of night before last. The names of the parties arrested are Gideon Cantrell and Aaron Neil. Both men live Franklin county, in the vicinity of Benton. Suspicion was first aroused which led to the arrest of Cantrell by attention being attracted by parties going to and from his house, carrying ice, and by seeing the doctor visit his residence. These facts were made known to the officials, who, upon entering his house, found Cantrell in bed, seriously, number of curious stories about her operations in Washington before the no doubt are the fruits of his last encounter with the sheriff and his party. The other man, Neil, is rather an unim portant member of the kuklux band. Cantrell is supposed to be an active kuklux, and a member of some importance. His arrest was the cause of great excitement, as no one ever suspected him of being connected with white-robed gentlemen. Great excitement still prevails in and around Benton. The sheriff is still in close pursuit are entertained that he will succeed in capturing and bringing them all to

Chicago Times.]

CARBONDALE, August 17 .- The murderers of the Williamson county vendetta have given this city an unenviable reputation, but other parts of Jackson. undisturbed by the Williamson county troubles, seem to be also in an unfortunate condition. Lately armed men, in disguisee, have been riding the county near Ava, on the Cairo and St. Louis railroad, robbing travelers and houses in the boldest manner. Two farmers, Reuben Jenkine and William Anderson. sold a load of old wheat at Ava, about a week ago, and were returning home, when two masked men apeared before them in the road, stopped the team, and compelled them to give up their money and watches. On the same day Andrew Chew was robbed on the highway by the same men, who were dressed in black calico suits, made of one piece, with white stripes down the outside of each leg. On each breast of each suit was a large white star. The cap, also of black muslin, was of one piece, the only openbold kukluxers then entered the house of Mr. Morgan, just outside of Ava, drew revolvers, and made Morgan sit in a chair while they went through the ceeded in accumulating considerable house. Not getting any money, they atproperly from his brothers, which had tacked an old man in a field close by, aroused their hatred. The survivors and demanded his money. He told were arrested, and are in confinement on | them he had none with him, but if they | the sale of beer, and fined him twentywould go with him to the house, he would | five dollars and costs. A number of the give them all he bad. At the house he Jurors were challenged for cause, but the grasped a shotgon and the rascals can objections were overruled. A bill of exfor the brush. A few night after these ceptions was taken, one exception being The voice said, "I want to go to Pat nent organization with State-Sanafor J. Curran's." Stevens replied, but the voice pretended it couldn't hear and after which a resolution was introduced | he had got about six steps from his gate, and Voorhees, and asking for their reindorsing President Grant's administra- about twenty men in masks cut him off ion and thanking God for the blessings from the house, "They all wanted to for office, etc. of the past ten years, which was re- go to Pat Curran's," said Stevens, "and I said, 'Boys, if you will let me go into the house and get my pants, I will show the house and get my pants, I will show you the way. But they wouldn't do Register of to-day, publishes the following and one of the masked men grasped ingrelative to the corn crop: "Owing will order military occupation of Kha-Stevens while others of the party to the cold, cloudy, wet weather, corn is kand.

him, boys!" Stevens ran for the cornfield, but before he reached it he was shot twice. He hid in the corn, and was afraid to go back to his own house. Finally, after wandering about a long while, he fell in with William Flood, and had his wounds drassed. The two aid around until Sheriff Kimhall arrested them both and lodged them in the Jackson county jail. Stevens is a horse-thief, and has been back from the penitentiary only three months. Flood is not known. It is believed that these two men, and a man named Brown, who murdered his father-in-law in this county and escaped from jail at Pinckneyville pending his trial, are the highway robbers, and that the band that shot at Stevens are regulators; but it is just possible the masked men may be themselves the desperadoes. At all events, what with Williamson county and kukluxism, we are in a desperate

THE VIGILANTES.

vigilantes went to the house of John Maddox, at Crawford ferry, near Benton, at about two o'clock this morning, with the avowed intention of lynching him. Maddox had received a hint of the fate in stere for him, and had obtained the assistance of the sheriff and a posse armed with shotguns, who lay in wait all night. A little before two o'clock the lynchers entered the lane leading to Maddox's and were ordered to halt by the sheriff. They replied with a shot, and the posse fired a volley, dropping one of the vigilantes and killing his horse. Others of the party were badly wounded, but got off, leaving a dozen bloody garments scattered along the road. The man who fell was found to be John Duckworth, and thinking he was about to die he made a confession, giving the names of his thirteen comrades. The sheriff has been out all day with a fresh posse, and thinks to have the whole party arrested by morning. The Cairo short line train brought in a leading merchant of Tamare, who says that a party of ten or twelve men from Williamson county invaded Randolph county late Sunday night, and shot a citizen of Percy. They were followed into the brush by a hastily organized party from Percy, but the result has not een learned. 'The excitement in Willamson and all the surrounding counis represented as aroused to the highest pitch. Under the guise of the Bulliner feud, every man who has a grudge against another is paying it off. Young men of lawless tendencies have organized into gangs and are out nights rife for any deviltry. The state of affairs is represented as continually growing worse. Two men and a woman, in a wagon, assed through Steeleville, near Chester, Illinois, Sunday, telling some people who halled them, that they had just white robes, high white hats, and we ar-ing a mask. They were armed with went on to a little place called Biair, where the men got into a fight, and one open his side with a terrible charge neugh to tell those who came to his aid hat his name was Henry Norman, and then died. The murderer fled to the brush and escaped, while the woman disappeared with the team. A few days ago as the sheriff of Jackson county, adjoining bloody Williamson, on the west, was proceeding to jail with a desperate character named George M. Stephens, in the vicipity of Ava postoffice the prisoner tried to run away, but was shot u one shoulder and both arms. Here a couple of men, named respectively Frood and Ditch, interfered, and they too were taken in. It was afterward asrtsined that Flood had been engaged n peddling dry goods throughout the country, and upon investigation the head of all public departments in Southgoods proved to be part of those stolen | ampion have been invited to a banquet from a neighboring store a week or two to be given by the corporation to the ago. All three are now in jail in Murphryspero. Fred Fuhrhop left his home near Shiloh, in Randolph county, to walk down the railroad track to Ches-GEORGIA.

Seveniy Negro Rioters Arrested-Major General Prince silvers the Leader, Etc.

AUGUSTA, August 20.—All is quiet, ut arrests still continue. Morris and Harris, the ringleaders in the contemplated in urrection, are still at large. It e believed there will be no more further trouble. The negroes have dispersed and A dispatch from Sandersville, Wash-

plot. He has made a confession implicating Prince Rivers, major-general of South Carolina militia. Rivers emphatteally denies the charge. There are seventy negroes in jail at Sandersville. Governor Smith is expected there tonight.

Three Children Burned

CLEVELAND, August 20.-A fire broke

out in the fourth story of Beckman's block on Superior-street hill to-night at nine o'clock. The fire burned through the floor and fell in a room occupied by A. Sedler, a tailor, setting fire to the bedelothes of a bed in which were three

children sleeping. One of them, a little girl a year and a half old, was badly burned, and died soon after being reof the remainder of the band, and hopes | moved from the room. Two boys, twins, were badly burned, but will recover. The damage to the property is slight. The origin of the fire is unknown. The parents of the children burned were absent at the time of the fire. Entirond Consolidation. Indianapolis, August 20 -Articles

of consolidation of the Toledo and St. Louis air-line railway company with the Shelbyville, Ocomee and East St. Louis rend have been filed with the secretary f state under the name of the St. Louis and Toledo air-line railroad. The diectors elect are George D. Chaffee, Elerd B. Stephenson, Isaac Porter, J. C. Silvers, George R Wendling, D. W. Marks, Jonathan Patterson, S. B. Blackwell, A. W. Smith, R. M. Pannock, R. Neptune, George D. Herley, T. S. Gilliand, Thomas S. Sprague and Alfred

Official Visit.

WASHINGTON, August 20.-The folowing officials from Cincinnati have and Messrs. John Schiff and Wm. Storrs park commissioners, with A. Strauch. superintendent of the park and also of pring Grove cemetery. The object of their visit is to inspect and report on the vulcanic pavement. From here they will visit cities of interest in the east.

Testing a Beer Ordinance. COLUMBUS, OHIO, August 20 -The Westerville jury found Carbin guilty of violating a village ordinance relative to

Townsend, counsel for the legislative the twenty-fifth instant. The following committee on crime, presented volumin-ous charges to Mayor Wickham tc-day, named points: First class, eighty cents; containing specifications against the po- second class, sixty cents; third class, Stevens went out to the gate. When lies commissioners, Matsell, Disbaker, fifty cents; fourth class, forty-five cents. moval for neglect of duty and incapacity illionis Corn Crop.

TELEGRAMS.

St. Louis, August 19: Bass ball-Bostons, 2; Browns, 1, Farther Point, August 19; The Phosnician, from Glasgow, has arrived. St. Petersburg, August 19: Three hun-

Queenstown, August 20: The steam-

Madrid, August 20: The Carlist Colonel Ripolle has been killed in Seo d' Urgel. London, August 20: The steamshipe

Freece, from New York, and the Ohio,

have arrived out. New York, August 20: The Sun reoorts the failure of Ford, Heriz & Co., produce dealers, Broad street. condition, and the question now agitat-ing us is, "What is to be done?" Paris, August 19: Cardinal M'Closkey

ST. Louis, August 17—A gentleman who arrived to-night from Duquoin says a great deal of excitement prevails in San Francisco, August 19: The Pacific Mail steamer City of Pansma arrived to-day from Panama and way points. Randolph county, Illinois. A band of Quebec, August 20: Three children named Lord, in Cassimire, were burned to death by the burning of their house. New York, August 20: Locke's print works, at Passaic, suspended yesterday, throwing three hundred persons out of

> Paris, August 19: A Catholic congress at Poitiers began sessions to-day. The opening sermon was preached by the Archbishop of New Orleans.

Berlin, Canada, August 20: The annual Sængerfest was concluded last night, and was a great success. The next will be held in Toronto.

Denver, Col., August 19; Heavy rains are prevailing throughout Colorado and New Mexico, and the prospect for an abundant grain crop is unusually prom-

St. Louis, August 19: About fifty nembers of the St. Louis Turnverein left here to-night for New York to par-ticipate in the national festival to commence there Sunday.

Buffalo, August 20: The Mississippi editorial excursionists arrived in this city this evening. They remain over night, and leave to-morrow for Louisviile and the Mammoth Cave.

London, August 20: All signs of a panic in consequence of the eastern troubles have disappeared. The stock market has completely recovered from the depression of the last two days. Denver, August 20: Colonel John H.

White, of Missouri, committed suicide here this morning by shooting himself through the head. The act is attributed to dissipation and financial distress. New York, August 20: Judgment was entered by the county clerk to-day in favor of the Fourth national bank

against the Burlington, Cedar Repids and Minnesota railroad company for \$163,640 on eleven notes. Chicago, August 20: The Times's special from Galeeburg, Illinois, says that Jefferson Davis has accepted the in-

vitation from the Knox county Agricul tural society to deliver an address at the Knoxville fair next September. Chicago, August 20: The Times's sperial says the steam sawmill of Bray, Richard & Co., at Minneapolis, Minne sota, burned yesterday morning.

loss is estimated at twenty thousand dollars; insurance, twelve thousand dollars Chicago, August 20: Hon. J. Russell Jones being questioned as to the truth of the report that he had been tendered the secretaryship of the interior, he replied that matters were in such a shape at present that he could not give a definite answer. Southampton, August 20: The may

ors of all Hampshire boroughs and officers of the American squadron on Tuesday next. Cincinnati, August 20: A special to

the Gazette says that all the prisoners in the Wyandotte county jail, at Upper Sandusky, broke out to-night. The escape was effected by sawing out the bars There were eight of them, of which number six were burglars. No names

BUFFALO, August 20 .- Detectives have taken into custody Allen M. Johnson, a first-class swindler, bailing from New York. He came here three weeks ago, rented a store and started in business under the name of Albert H. Carpenter & Co., and made some pretensions o keeping fancy groceries, and ordered from firms of different cities quantities goods on credit, and dispose of them and decamp ington county, reports the arrest of With the proceeds. He has operated in Candia Harris, one of the leaders in the a similar manner successfully in Terre Haute, Indiana, under the firm name of Wallace, Jenkins & Co.; in St. Paul Minnesota, as Josiah H. Saunders; in Boston, Massachusetts, as Wallace B Reynolds & Co. He has creditors in Portland, Maine, Baltimore, Cincinnati

and other cities.

VERSAILLES, August 20.-The republican permanent committee to-day presented an interpellation to M. Buffet minister of the interior, concerning Bonapartist demonstrations, newspaper articles, and the prohibition of the sale of Gladstone's pamphlet against vaticanism. M. Buffet defended the course of the government, and said that vigorous measures had been directed against the Bonspartist newspapers. He said he had received no request to authorize the sale of Gladstone's book, but he would not authorize the circulation of polemics against the Catholic faith. M. Buffet further explained that Gladstone's publication was allowed to be sold in the shops, but was not authorized to be hawked about the streets.

Banquet to American Raya! Officers. SOUTHAMPTON, August 20.-The banmet to-night to the American payal officers was a brilliant affair. Among the guests was the American consul and a arge number of leading merchants. Toasts to Oneen Victoria and President Grant were drank with enthusiasm. The speeches were very brief. Admiral Worden, in responding to the teast to the American navy, gave expression to his appreciation of the kind feeling which is everywhere entertained by the people of England toward to the United States, and in the name of his government and his country, reciprocated ex-pressions of this good feeling.

Graham Brothers & Co.'s Liabilities. WASHINGTON, August 20.-The statement of assets and liabilities of Graham Brothers & Co., suspended Tuesday show assets-a large portion of which are in real estate in the western portion of this city-put at one hundred and nine thousand collars and liabilities at sixty thousand dollars. The proposition to accept the notes of the firm for the entire indebtedness at six, twelve, eighteen and twenty four months, with interest, meets favorable consideration.

CHICAGO, ILL., August 20 .- At a

Rebellion in Khokand. LONDON, August 21, 6 a.m.-The Times publishes a special from Berlin saying that the Khokand rebels had at-

says the Russian general, Kaufman, is organizing an expedition against Kho-

Death of Admiral Collins.

Washington, August 20 -A tele-gram reselved at the navy department this morning, from Captain Simpson, commanding the United States steamer Omaha, dated Panama, August 19 h autounces the death of Rear-Admira-Napoleon Collins, communicating the scath Pacific fleet, which occurred at dred houses were burned at Ryeff to- Calleo on the ninth instant. He died of erysheles after an thiness of three days, and was buried with military honors in ship Bothnis, from New York, has ar-rived. Rear-Admiral Reed Worof the south Pacific station in The place of Rear-Admirat Collins, and until he arrival there the command will devote upon Captain Simpson. The death -Rear-Admiral Collins promotes Counco. ore Stephen D Trenchard, but does not affect any officer below that grade as there has been an excess of one in the past on account of the reinstatement of Nuncio and Archbishop of Paris.

Commodore John C. Beaument by congress fact to some The law allows for twenty-five officers of the grade of com-

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New York, August 20: At a meeting of the board of managers of the producexchange to-day, the new rules for grading grain, as agreed upon between the produce exchange and railroads, were idepted. The same will go into ferce after being posted ten days.

1911 10.

DRAKE-After a brief filness, at his resisence, on Dunisp street, in this city, August Mr., John R. Dhask, aged Styon's. Funeral from the residence, this (SATUR DAYs afternoon, at three o'clock, Friends and acquaintance are respectfully invited to

NOEL-Friday evening, 20th instant, at 7 o'clock, Mrs. Evuenia North, beloved wife of Theodore Noel, aged 57 years. Friends and acquaintance are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the rest dence, 78 Beale street, this (SATERDAY) after moon, at four o'clock. Services by Rev. L. D.

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THE Pythian Battalion will meet at the Exposition Building TO-NIGHT, August 21st, at 8 o'clock, with caps, belt and swords, for drill. Knights wishing to foin the Battalion are respectfully invited to attend.

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HE undrigned hereby gives not so of his appointment as a regime of Jas. Franklin Hicks, of Memphis, She by, county, lenure-O. WOOLDSTEER, ASSESSED Memphis, August 21, 187%

NOTICE IN BARRACPICA. In the District Court of the United Paties, for the District of West runnesses, -15 the mot-ter of Z. White care, of signature, Saidby County, Tennesse, Hankruja - in Sank-ruster.

THE undersigned hereby gives voice of his appointer of a sesigner of Z. H. White-more, of Manufall's Shelly county, Tourseen, O. Wood-Dill'GE, Assignee, Memphis, August 21, 1875.